

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

4,615

copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

The Boston waitress who has just
fallen into a legacy of \$200,000 may be
called a 'good waiter' also.

Something new in divorce: a divorce
banquet in celebration thereof. Thereby
Gladys Grey shows herself to be an actress.

Come to think of it, perhaps Rutland
does have a greater need for the United
States court clerk because of greater
press of business there developed.

Just what a strong influence the name
of Clement is in Rutland banking circles
is shown by the recent elections of two
banks. A Clement was elected president
of each, and, besides, the names of two
other Clements appear as officials.

Montpelier already has four men prominently
mentioned for mayor, Charles D.
Mather, Alderman Callahan, Alderman
Dawley and Attorney Fred L. Laird, now
that Mayor Haley has announced his
intention not to run again. They are
all rather closely allied with the city's
interests and should know what's what
as well as who's who.

GRANGE GROWTH IN VERMONT.

That the grange organizing movement
in Vermont during the past few months
has been actively pursued is shown by
the report from the national grange officers,
showing that Vermont led all
states in the number of granges established
in three months, in fact, led any
two states. Fourteen of the 65 granges
organized in the United States during
that period were formed in Vermont.
Thereby, State Master G. W. Pierce of
Brattleboro and his associates in the administration
of the state organization have
reason to be very much gratified.
The field for their labors is necessarily
rather limited in Vermont. Although by
far the greater number of the unit communities
of the state are agricultural, the
total number is small in comparison
with those of the great western commonwealths,
where the grange ought to
thrive under active, energetic leadership,
such as is being shown in Vermont. In
view, therefore, of the limited territory,
the gain for the grange movement in
Vermont is quite remarkable.

COLLEGE LOYALTY.

At the meeting of the Dartmouth college
alumni in Boston last Friday evening,
Joseph A. DeBoer of Montpelier was
one of the speakers and, as usual, he
gave a succinct story to illustrate a
point which he wished to bring out. He
was telling about Dartmouth college
spirit and to make his definition forcible
he related the following snatch of conversation
between himself (a Dartmouth man)
and a graduate of the university of
Vermont. He met the university of
Vermont man on the train and was asked,
"What is the Dartmouth spirit?"
Mr. DeBoer replied by a question,
"Where are you going?"
"Down to Yale to call on my younger
brother," said the university of Vermont
man.

"Why didn't you send him to the university
of Vermont?" came out Mr. DeBoer,
thereby answering the original
query as to what constitutes the Dartmouth
spirit. He might have gone further.



HULDA SAYS:

"Perhaps you are wondering
how many people down
town these days. I
know. They're going
to Hooker's furniture
store. There's a big
sale going on there."

It's our profitless time—your
money-saving time. If you need
furniture now's the time to buy—
here prices are a third below
regular.

B. W. HOOKER & CO.



No matter how you use
your hands here are
Gloves to fit your individual
requirements and
your fist.

Kid, dog skin, reindeer
(very durable), buckskin,
knit and fur gloves.

Gloves for driving as
well as all the walks of
life, and work too.

FUR COATS TO RENT.
WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
REPAIR CLOTHING.

F. H. ROGERS & CO.

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ther and said that it is the loyalty to
the college which does not permit a
younger brother or a son, except in rare
instances, to go to another institution of
learning when a course at Dartmouth
is available. Therein lies a great deal
of the secret of the Harvard college's
tremendous advance in numbers during
the past decade.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Recalls Another Receiver.

That receiver of the Mt. Mansfield
electric railway, who put in a bill of
only \$300 for his services (while one attorney
charged \$2,000 for his) didn't
take his cue from one Russell H. Sawyer,
once receiver of the White River Valley
road, whose modest claim for about
\$20,000 for his services gave this section
an idea of what it really costs to claim
the services of an expert along this line.
In modern practice, a receivership means
a million for the receiver and a vacuum
void for the stockholders, bondholders
and creditors.—Randolph Herald.

Gen. O. O. Howard's Rank.

Senator Proctor's bill in the senate
to have the name of Gen. O. O. Howard
of Burlington placed on the retired list
of the army with the rank of lieutenant
general will meet with hearty approval
not only of Gen. Howard's many personal
friends but the people of the state at
large. It would be an honor worthy
bestowed in view of his long and faithful
service for his country.—Vergennes Enterprise.

Davenport's Fair Statement.

The communication headed "some
questions answered" from Rev. Mr. Davenport,
published in last week's issue,
was gladly welcomed. It was fair and
conservative, and was of the character
which the Gazette wishes to bring out
in the possible elucidation of the question.
It was reasonable in the respect
that it was full of excellent reasoning,
and was a most able presentation of that
side of the subject. We hope all shades
of opinion will be represented in the
discussion. Let us see if we can agree,
and wherein we disagree.—Hardwick Gazette.

WESTFORD SCRAP.

Developed Into a Mere Breach of the
Peace Charge.

Burlington, Jan. 27.—Fred Levee of
Westford, arrested earlier in the week
charged with assault with intent to
kill Louis Hall of the same town, was
arraigned in city court Saturday afternoon,
charged with simple assault, to which
he pleaded guilty. He was sentenced
to serve not less than nine nor
more than 12 months in the house of
correction at Rutland and to pay costs
amounting to \$35. If the costs are paid,
Levee will be placed in the hands of
the probation officer and the execution
of the sentence to imprisonment will be
suspended.

There had been ill feeling between
Levee and Hall for some time past and
matters came to a climax a few days
ago. Hall was talking with another man
when Levee, happening along, asked the
other man if he (Levee) hadn't better
"spot" Hall. Later to the day the men
again met and Levee struck Hall with
a stick. Mrs. Levee intervened, however,
before serious damage was done.

JEWELRY STORE CLOSED.

A. D. Bristol's Establishment in Burlington
on Chattel Mortgage.

Burlington, Jan. 27.—The jewelry
store of A. D. Bristol on Church street
was closed Saturday night by Sheriff
James H. Allen by virtue of a chattel
mortgage on the stock and fixtures held
by Mrs. Hattie B. Adams. The original
mortgage was security for a note for
\$2,700. Of that amount \$1,210.20 remains
unpaid.

Philanthropy.

"No," said the Bishop of Oklahoma,
a wise and broad man who had seen
much and suffered much; "I make it a
rule to perform marriage ceremonies
free. I have no desire to profit by
other people's mistakes."—Puck.

Your Banking Business

Will receive prompt and careful
attention if entrusted to the

People's National Bank of Barre

Safety Deposit Boxes for rent.
\$3.00 per year.

Interest paid on Certificates
of deposit and Savings Department
books. We pay the
taxes on all interest bearing
accounts.

WORTHEN
BLOCK

C. W. MELCHER, President.
F. N. BRALEY, Vice-President.
D. P. TOWN, Cashier.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Dea Es Magazine.

We all of us know her—who doesn't?
Let him rise and deny it who can.
The expression is perfect. Oh, wasn't
our artist a wonderful man!
(Observe the chaste line of her bodice).
We have all of us seen her before.
She's the wonderful Christy-an goddess.
That magazine readers adore!
—Harvard Lampoon.

Knocks.

I've a sort of a strong intuition
That love is a silly sensation;
Religion's a sheer superstition,
And honor is mere reputation.
The law is a cheating vocation,
And preaching is 'bad education'.
In fact, the American nation
Is a much overpraised institution!

To rule is a brutal ambition.
To serve is a worse degradation.
We work for a fool's recognition.
We spend for a doll's approbation.
Society's organization
Is foul with the blackest pollution.
And even the plan of salvation
Is a much overpraised institution!

We share at a master's volition.
And refer to our shame as our "station."
We sin, and our coward contrition
Produces weak-minded elation.
Our prayers are a heathen's prostration.
Our aims an enforced contribution.
And the general scheme of creation
Is a much overpraised institution!

L'Envoi.

Oh knockers! In this exasperation,
Supply me the one truth that you
shun—
The fact that your pet occupation
Is a much overpraised institution!—
Puck.

The Product of Study.

Mr. Goodie—My boy, you'd never hear
me use language like that.
The Kid—I bet you don't. Why, it
took me five years to learn all den
words.—The Sketch.

Not Business.

She (indignantly)—You had no business
to kiss me.
He—But it wasn't business; it was
pleasure.—Puck Me-Up.

His Father's Illness.

First Boy—My papa's sick.
Second Boy—What's the matter?
First Boy—He's got indigestion.—
Harper's Weekly.

He Got His Answer.

"Ah, prithee, lady, tell me, if you can,
Who amongst your friends you think the
handsomest man."
The lady smiled. "Well, from my point of
view,
The handsomest is one most unlike you."
—New York Press.

Their Designs.

Bishop (kindly)—And all these lovely
young ladies whom I have just met in
the guild room have some common
bond?
Curate (modestly)—Yes. They all hope
to marry me.—Judge.

The Worst of It.

"Is better far to kiss the girl
You love than any other.
But when you've married her how hard
It is to kiss her mother!"
—Brooklyn Life.

Concerning Kickers.

"De man dat doan nebbber kick tall,"
said Uncle Eben, "an' de man dat
beeps kickin' all de time an' two people
dat generally gits de worst ob it in
dis yere life."—Washington Star.

The Retort Courteous.

I met a queen and said to him.
The question, pray, excuse—
Why do you always wear your chin?
Quick he, "Because I cide!"
—New York Life.

Wouldn't Miss It.

Howell—What a brogue that man
has!
Powell—Yes; it is so heavy that if
he should leave it off he would take
cold.—New York Press.

Before and After.

He flew upon the wings of love
To buy his girl a diamond ring.
But after they were married he
Flew back to see how much 'twould
bring.

Complete.

Larry—Pawns it a great military
conscience, Danny?
Denny—I should say so. Aven't the
wells out there were drilled.—Chicago
News.

IN SEARCH OF A FATHER.

(Original.)

Years ago a man and his wife and
boy baby settled in a village in New
England and set up housekeeping in
a small way. Why they chose to make
the place their home no one knew.
Neither worked for a living, but they
did not appear to be in want of funds.
Their station seemed to be that of
upper servants.

The child, Arthur, as he grew from
babyhood to boyhood, was of a widely
different type from his parents. While
they were homely, he was handsome;
while they were dark, he was fair;
while they were of a coarse grain,
there was that about him akin to the
manner born.

Finally the source from which they
drew their income seemed to be failing
them. The man—Trainer was his name—
made frequent trips somewhere, no
one knew where, and on his return the
family's finances seemed to have im-
proved, but only temporarily. At last
the woman died. After her death the
father disappeared, leaving his son,
now about thirteen years old, to shift
for himself. He had not been required
to work and, now that he was thrown
on his own resources, knew not what
to do. He desired to find his father
with a view to having his wants pro-
vided for, as before. He wandered
about aimlessly, doing odd jobs and
eking out a miserable existence.

Two years had passed in this way
when one day while he was at work in
a field he saw his father drive by in a
buggy. The boy ran to the fence and
called, but did not succeed in making
himself heard. Running after the buggy,
he followed it for miles, now losing it,
now regaining sight of it, till at last
he saw it turn into a handsome country
place.

Arthur was by this time exhausted,
so he sat down on a stone to catch his
breath, keeping his eye on the place
his father had entered. It was a
slightly place, the house being large
and the grounds spacious. He won-
dered who lived there and why his
father went there. How beautiful life
must be to one who could call such a
place home! As soon as he had re-
gained his wind he got up and ran on.
The place was more than a mile away,
and he was some time in reaching it.
When he did he entered a large gate-
way with a massive stone pillar on
either side and followed a winding
drive to the house. The horse his
father had driven was hitched to a
post before the front porch.

Suddenly the front door opened, and
an old gentleman ushered Trainer out,
saying:
"Not a cent! Find the child and I'll
square the account with a thousand
dollars, but till then never let me see
your face again."

Suddenly Trainer caught sight of
the boy.

"Why, Arthur!" he exclaimed. Then,
turning to the old man, he said: "There
he is. Now you may atone for your
villainy."
The old man stood staring at the
handsome boy, all ragged as he was,
and gasped:
"Is that my grandson?"
"He is. He's your daughter's son
and your grandson." Then to Arthur:
"My boy, I'm not your father. This
old gentleman will tell you who you
are."

The old man took the boy in his
arms, then, running into the house,
called:
"Alice, your boy is here!"
In a moment a lady of middle age
ran down a winding staircase, and, seeing
the astonished Arthur, she took
him in her arms and would not release
him.

Some eighteen years before Alice
Archer had run away from home to
marry a man her father disliked. Her
father had followed her and succeeded
in getting her back to his home, where
he kept her a quasi prisoner. A child
was born, and Mr. Archer made up his
mind to get rid of it. Giving the baby
to Trainer and his wife, who had been
his servants, he agreed to furnish them
with money as long as they needed it.
But Trainer became so importunate
that Mr. Archer was obliged to shut
out a part of the supply and finally all.

The man Alice Archer had married
died, and the mother at last prevailed
upon her father to restore her child.
But by this time Trainer had deserted
the boy and lost track of him. After
this Mr. Archer refused to pay Trainer
any more money till he produced the
boy. But on the day Arthur came
home his grandfather paid Trainer a
lump sum on condition that he would
use it to leave the country never to
return.

Arthur Archer, or, rather, Reginald,
which was the name given to him be-
fore he was sent away, was first put
into a bath, then clothed in apparel be-
fitting his station. Then commenced
the process of making up for the years
he had lost in the matter of education.
He is now a man. Often he saunters
up the road to the spot where he sat
down to catch his breath when follow-
ing his supposed father, and, gazing
at the place he then looked upon so
covetously, he recalls the picture of his
boyhood days and contrasts them with
the present. His grandfather is dead,
and he is master of all the old gentle-
man possessed. In Mr. Archer's old
age he came to see his sin in turning
away his own flesh and blood and
could not do enough by way of atone-
ment. But he never entirely forgave
his daughter for running away and
marrying against his will, and after
his death it was found that he had left
all his property to his grandson. This,
however, made no difference, for the
grandson lives only for his mother and
to erase the blight caused by her fa-
ther. SILVIA LEWIS BALDWIN.

Hiding the Rail.

A Georgia paper says, "He who rides
on the rail courts death."
It was an Irishman, ridden on a rail,
who said that except for the honor of
the thing he would just as soon walk.—
Houston Post.

5th ANNUAL WHITE SALE

Now In Progress.

"The Peerless" Muslin Underwear for Women and
Children.

Samples of Corset Covers, Robes, Chemise and
Drawers.

White Sale of Fine Embroidery and Laces.

White Sale of New Shirt Waists. It will pay you
to invest in these Waists for the whole season's wear,
when you can procure them in this sale at 89c, 98c,
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98 up. See them in window.

Extra in this Sale—Samples of Corset Covers and
Chemise. This lot of Samples slightly soiled. Note
the price: Corset Covers 50c to \$1.50 to be sold for
25c, 50c and 75c each.

Chemise slightly soiled, reduced 25c to \$1.25 each.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

The Vaughan Store

Gown Gossip.

Lovely buttons are made by covering
button molds with black velvet and
working them in colors.

Wide flat collars of all sizes and shapes
and made of all materials are worn
with the coffee gowns of the season.
The all black and all white gowns offer
a striking solution of the dress ques-
tion, for they give one a chance to
dress well without too conspicuous a
wardrobe.

The running of ribbon through lace
has become more fashionable than
ever, and the handsomest dinner gowns
are treated with silk and velvet ribbon
and with chiffon velvet, used as
though it were ribbon.—Brooklyn
Eagle.

Plants That Hate One Another.

Fancy two plants being so unfriend-
ly that the mere neighborhood of one
is death to the other. Yet this is the
case with two well known English
plants. These are the thistle and the
rape. If a field is infested with thistles
which come up year after year and
ruin the crops, all you have to do
is to sow it with rape. The thistle will
be absolutely annihilated.

The Judge's Advantage.

"There is one advantage which a
judge always has in his profession."
"What is that?"
"Whether he succeeds in a given case
or not, he can always try it"—Kansas
City Independent.

Many a man too late remembers that
the unspoken word never starts a quar-
rel.—Washington Star.

The Mouth.

A large, shapely mouth signifies
breadth of mind and toleration of oth-
ers' peculiarities.

This lips denote covetousness, greed,
selfishness and, unless strongly con-
tradicted by some other feature, in-
tense love of power.

A mouth to be perfect should be
large and shapely, the corners straight
or very slightly inclined to droop; lips
neither thick nor thin and firmly but
easily closed.

The more curved and flexible the lips
the more yielding the nature; the more
straight and firm the lips the more
severe the nature. Lips that look
as if they had been pressed into a
straight line show self repression, nerv-
ousness and obstinacy.

Molting the Grained.

A fond grandfather and father were
admiring the new baby. Fond Grand-
father—I declare! That youngster is a
great deal more intelligent than you
were at his age. Insulted Father—
Naturally; he has a great deal brighter
father—Life.

A Mere Painting.

She—Why, no. The stolen Gains-
borough was not a last—it was a pic-
ture. Her Husband—Oh, I thought
from the value that it was a last-
Town and Country.

Strike from mankind the principle
of faith and men would have no more
history than a flock of sheep.—Lytton.

Never was good work done without
much trouble.—Chinese Proverb.

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and Trust Company

BOLSTER BLOCK, - - - BARRE VERMONT

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ited semi-annually, April and Oct. 1st

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Determination!

To save a few dollars during the coming
year should be in the mind of every property owner.
Make a start by getting our rates for fire insur-
ance in the OLD VERMONT MUTUAL
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